

THE DAILY NEWS.

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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 10 cents per week.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—First insertion, 15 cents a line; subsequent insertions, 10 cents a line. Business Notices, 20 cents a line. Marriage and Funeral Notices, One Dollar each.

NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold closed yesterday in New York at 35 1/2 3/4.

—The New York cotton market was steady. Sales 2500 bales at 30 1/2 3/4.

—At Liverpool cotton closed firmer. Up-lands 12 1/2 3/4. Sales 10,000 bales.

—The Northern iron-dealers are now gathering an abundance of iron.

—Mrs. Gaines will compromise with the City of New Orleans for \$1,000,000 cash.

—The New York Herald of Tuesday quotes South Carolina sales, 73 1/2 3/4, do, new, 70 1/2 3/4.

—The African is to be excluded from the inauguration ball by styling it a private instead of a public affair.

—A velocipede factory in Cincinnati turns out sixteen hundred machines a week, and they sell for \$35 apiece.

—Whelan was hung at Ottawa, Canada, yesterday for the murder of Thomas D'Arcy McGee. The execution took place without any interruption.

—Application has been made to the President for permission to remove Booth's remains, and for possession of the trunk and other effects of the assassin in the custody of the War Department.

—A victim of a horrible accident on the Erie Railroad recently brought suit against the company, which offered to compromise by paying him \$3000, but he declined. The suit went on, and ended in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$85,000. The damages were paid at \$100,000.

—When the scrip dividend of eighty per cent. was declared the other day on New York Central, Commodore Vanderbilt was the holder of fifteen million dollars of the stock. The price instantly rose thirty per cent. The profits of the transaction to the Commodore were, therefore, between four and five millions of dollars. Not a bad day's business.

—The Tampa (Fla.) Peninsular of the 30th ultimo says: "General Gonzales, who was the second in command in the ill-fated Lopez expedition to Cuba, and who has been residing in South Carolina since the failure of that expedition, went over to Havana on the Alliance week before last; but we learn that he was arrested in fifteen minutes after landing and lodged in Moro Castle."

—"Parley" sends the following to the Boston Journal: "There will be a vigorous attempt made in the Senate this week to pass the House bill unconditionally repealing the Fugitive-officer act, but there will be strong opposition to overcome it. Several of those whose names have been mentioned in connection with places in the Cabinet of General Grant, finding that their chances of receiving the desired portfolios are growing small by degrees and beautifully less, are not in the most amiable frame of mind; neither are they disposed to give the incoming President the power enjoyed by his predecessors until it was deemed advisable to hold Andrew Johnson in check."

—A private letter from Pau mentions as a rumor credited in society there that the Marquis de Bute will shortly be admitted into the Roman Catholic Church. The report claims as authority Monsignor Capel, who received his lordship into the bosom of the church. The Marquis, who is now at Rome, is the richest nobleman in England, or, probably, in the world, and has an income of nearly \$2,000,000 a year. He attained the twenty-first year of his age a few months ago, and the event was celebrated by extraordinary festivities. Should he take the step spoken of, it is to be presumed that his cousin, Colonel Stuart, is to follow.

—The Committee on Banking and Currency have agreed upon amendments to the national banking bill which passed the Senate last session. As amended, it permits depositaries to receive on deposit only ninety per cent. of the amount of their securities. The committee struck out the fourth section of the Senate bill as to the distribution of currency, and have incorporated a section of their own allowing redistribution of \$22,849,000 currency, of which \$14,000,000 are to go to Southern States, \$6,000,000 to Western, and the remainder to other States. Under this arrangement it is ascertained that Massachusetts has an excess over her quota of \$8,000,000, and New York about the same. The balance of excess is with Pennsylvania and New England. The arrangement takes currency from large banks principally.

—The New York papers report no further developments in the Rogers murder. The search for evidence to prove that "Jack" is "Jim" and that "Jim" is the Rogers assassin, is said to be progressing favorably. Very briefly stated, the chief points for and against the two Logans are as follows: Against—Both bear the name written on the envelope found in the murderer's coat pocket, and both are pretty hard cases. Logan the Little agrees in size and appearance with the murderer, as described by Mr. Rogers, and no official evidence has been produced in his favor; and Logan the Large hurt his hand and lost his hat and coat in a very suspicious manner on the day of the murder. For—Logan the Little gave himself up as soon as he learned that he was wanted by the authorities, has had no charge made and no evidence produced against him, and the private testimony of his sister establishes a fair alibi in his favor. Logan the Large is taller than the Rogers murderer is believed to be, has had a good alibi proven in his behalf by the concurring testimony of two witnesses, and, as the evidence shows, lost his overcoat, whereas the assassin lost his undercoat on the day of the murder.

—The New York Herald speaks of a threatened difficulty between the candidate for Speaker of the next House and two brother members. The cause of the difficulty is said to be remarks made by the aspirant for the Speakership, at a private dinner party not many days ago, not complimentary to the other two members. The consequence is said to have been the dispatching of a belittling letter by one of the Congressmen aggrieved, asking the party who is supposed to have made the offensive speech, for an exact statement of what was said. On receiving this letter the member addressed went over to the aggrieved member and inquired what he meant. "You know very well what I mean, sir," "I do not understand your meaning exactly," "I think you must understand me, sir. I want no apology, but simply a copy of your remarks." The interview is said to have terminated by the aggrieved party saying: "Mr. —, in conjunction with many other Demo-

cratic members I had made up my mind that of two evils I should choose the lesser, and that inasmuch as we could not elect a Democratic Speaker we would vote for you. But now, sir, I will see you in — first." The other aggrieved member, who is a Republican, is said to be in a great rage, protesting that he will have satisfaction for the affront put upon him. The secret of the whole difficulty seems to be the unscrupulous efforts of a newspaper man to kill off one of the candidates for the Speakership. The newspaper man was at the private dinner party, and being enlisted on the side of the other candidate for the Speakership has misrepresented what really occurred in order to draw off many of the Democratic and Southern Republican votes in behalf of his own favorite. It is not believed that any violent results will grow out of the affair.

CHARLESTON.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1869.

The Utilization of Nodular Phosphates.

Since the discovery of these deposits, in vast quantity, in the vicinity of Charleston, whatever relates to their use possesses a very high interest to the community. M. Adolphe Robierre, an agricultural writer of eminence, makes several statements in a late number of the *Journal de l'Agriculture*, of Paris, which may be worth reproducing in our newspapers. He says that "everything which contains phosphoric acid in any quantity is now the object of serious and generally profitable application. Guano is obtained from the giddy heights of the mountain peaks, in sight of the coast of Bolivia, while in the Ardennes (France) it is found worth while to remove sixty or more metres of argillaceous earth to obtain a ton of phosphatic nodules, which when washed and pulverized rival bone-black." He recognizes the use made of these stone guanos in England, through their conversion by sulphuric acid into superphosphates; but maintains that these preparations are defective in consequence of the loss of the sulphuric acid,—to which he might have added, the cost of the manipulation in its application. He says that they have tried the use of the nodular phosphates in France, without such treatment by acids, and claims that it has been attended with success. The stone has only to be reduced to a fine powder, and in this state, after considerable exposure to the action of the air, it is fit to be applied directly to such soils as require phosphoric acid, the fossil phosphates becoming perfectly assimilated. It is true he does not say that this will altogether happen during the first year after such application. It is probably to be understood, as requiring several years for its full accomplishment. He, nevertheless, makes a further statement which has a striking significance, viz: "A mixture of fossil phosphates with ordinary manure yields the most admirable results, even in the case of old cultivated lands. Let farmers only adopt the habit of throwing fossil phosphates under the animals; nothing more is required."

Should experience in this country sustain the views of M. Robierre, a new use of our phosphatic nodules will be created. The finely pulverized stone, by itself, will become a commercial commodity, of which the farmer, who has the means, and with whom it is an object gradually to raise his lands to a high and permanent fertility, will make an extensive use in the preparation of heavy manures and composts. There is no doubt, however, that in the present impoverished condition of the Southern farmer, his chief reliance will continue to be upon the highly nitrogenized superphosphates, as now manufactured; since the use of these insure him a quick and safe return for his investment.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines and the President City.

New Orleans, which has for so many years accustomed itself to consider the suit of Mrs. General Gaines a sort of romance, is about discovering it to be a reality, and a very serious one at that. Mrs. Gaines holds the key of the position, she has passed the skirmish lines of the courts, high and low, and is now in an attitude to demand an unconditional surrender. This lady's claims, with interest for thirty-four years, cover real estate to the amount of more than two and one-half millions, which sum she can recover from the present possessors or from the city. The municipality is liable as warrantor of all lands sold under the title before 1850; but it is claimed that the purchasers of the Gaines property bought under a cloudy title, paying less than a sound price and accepting the risk. In this complicated state of affairs, Mrs. Gaines shows herself a considerate conqueror. She proposes to save the city and all interested parties from expensive and tedious litigation by executing her deed for the whole tract in question, reserving two squares, one for herself and the other for an orphan asylum, if the city will pay her \$1,000,000. Considering that this sum is nearly a million less than she can justly claim, the proposition appears fair and generous. The city attorney and the committee of the council, however, seem loth to accept the situation; but can they do better?

The blackest chapter in American history is closed at last. Three years and eight months after the execution of Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, who was sent to the gallows within twenty-four hours after the trial by a military tribunal, which, according to the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, had no jurisdiction in her case, and upon evidence which no fair-minded man now looks upon as sufficient for her conviction, her inanimate body has been released from its imprisonment. The grave has given up its dead—the sole measure of atonement, in all probability, which will be yielded to the memory of an innocent and murdered woman till that awful hour when all graves shall give up their dead, and when small and great, subjects and rulers, the shedders of innocent blood and their helpless victims, shall stand at a tribunal where there can be no error in the administration of justice—a High Court of Appeals, where the errors of all other tribunals, as well as all wrongs of earth, shall be righted, and those who wrought them held to a final account.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY IN- FORMS his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the Hotel, known as the FIRST-CLASS HOTEL, and hopes by strict attention to merit a full share of the public patronage. MARSH, EDWARD, at the corner of Broad and Market streets, Charleston, S. C.

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Wants.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, A HOUSE in the lower part of the city, with not less than eight rooms, and a good kitchen and outbuildings. Address A. at NEWS OFFICE, February 12

WANTED, FIVE HANDS TO WORK on a plantation near Gainesville, Florida, having a comfortable settlement and a healthy location. Only reliable hands need apply, and for three months wages will be paid. Apply at KILPATRICK & WILSON, 6 Accommodation Wharf, February 12

WANTED, A BLACKSMITH, one who understands Carriage and Wagon work, can hear of steady work and good wages by applying to J. FORD & CO., Charleston, S. C., February 12

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A WHITE GIRL, from 13 to 15 years of age, to do general work about a house and look after child. Apply at the ALBION HOUSE for the next three days, February 12

ROOM WANTED BY A SINGLE GEN- TLEMAN, on near Meeting or King-street, between Calhoun and Reid. Address Postoffice, No. 325, February 12

WANTED TO HIRE, A GOOD FEMALE COOK, also a competent WASHERMAN. Apply No. 15 WENWORTH-STREET, south side near East Bay, February 12

WANTED, BY A LADY, A SITUATION as Housekeeper, or to make her home generally useful. Compensation no object, as her desire is to obtain a home and look after her children. Address Mrs. K. W. Postoffice, Charleston, S. C., February 8

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